

DEEpest FOR THE STATE

Daughters of Pioneers and Others Have Exercises to Sing Utah's Praises.

IN OLD-FASHIONED GARB

MUSIC AND SPEECHES COMPRISE PROGRAMME.

Probably the largest gathering of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers held in several years was that at Calder's Park yesterday. Quaint costumes, some of them brought in the early days across the plains, and some of them woven and spun from the first wool carded in the state, were everywhere in evidence, while many made in recent years were patterned after those fashions of long ago.

The program was managed by the committee began at 4 o'clock and lasted till after 6 o'clock, when supper was served, the real pioneers and the women to whose efforts the success of the whole was due being honored with special tables.

Mrs. Susan Young Galt, manager of the programme and introduced each speaker, prefacing the whole with a brief talk on the purposes and intents of the organization. After the pioneer songs, offered by Mrs. Sarah Jane Cannon, hereafter a pioneer, the Piper-Whitney-Ensign-Spencer quartette rendered the old song "Hard Times, Come Again No More," and when the chorus was reached the entire audience joined heartily.

Speech by Governor.

Governor John C. Cutler was introduced as a pioneer of home industry and a "home-made man." He responded with a brief speech, which he read, reviewing the policy of the leader, Brigham Young, in compelling the pioneers to produce everything possible in the early days. He said it was both fortunate and unfortunate for the early settlers that they were so far from the base of supplies, because it tended to develop industries which otherwise might never have been tried, while at the same time it deprived the settlers of many comforts. He recounted a number of the articles first found to be necessary, notably nails, paper, printing press (hand press), leather, thread and especially the manufacture of sugar and woolen goods. He closed with a hearty commendation of the work of the Manufacturers & Merchants' association, and he hoped to see the time when Utah people would not go outside of Utah for any article they could produce at home, and when Utah manufacturers would see to it that they could get as good an article here for their money as anywhere.

Mrs. Adams on Theatricals.

Mrs. Asenath Adams was next introduced and gave a brief resume of Salt Lake theatricals from 1852 to the present. Adams mentioned many names connected with the old theatrical days in the state which have since been forgotten, as shown by the applause which they received. When Phil Margetts next introduced a storm of applause greeted her. She spoke of her travels over the land in following her own profession and said she felt as a sort of ambassador for the great movement which, too, had its origin here. "See America First," her whole talk was resound of patriotism and pride in her home state, for which she predicted a great future.

Song and Speech.

Emma Lucy Galt, charming in pioneer costume and wearing her grandmother's ornaments, sang with John D. Spencer the old fashioned hymn, "Babylon, O Babylon," and again the audience joined with enthusiasm in the chorus. An encore was demanded and with the sanction of George D. Pyper, H. G. Whitney and Horace Ensign the quartette sang "The Soldiers' Farewell."

This was followed by a brief talk on "Pioneer Education" by Apostle O. F. Whitney, in which he traced the history of the older school of educators who were pioneer teachers of the place. President Joseph F. Smith was next introduced. He told the story of how one widow crossed the plains. The pioneer club sang the original pioneer song composed by C. J. Thomas, the leader of the first orchestra of the Salt Lake theatre. The formal programme ended with the benediction, pronounced by Mrs. Margaret P. Young.

CUPID JOINS IN PICNIC

Young People Leave for Lagoon, but Stop at Farmington and Get Married.

Miss Georgia Whitehead and Alden Bishop of Salt Lake went to Lagoon Saturday. Miss Whitehead did not come back, but Mrs. Alden Bishop did. Before the trip to Lagoon there was no Mrs. Alden Bishop. So when Mr. Bishop introduced Miss Whitehead to her sister and family as Mrs. Bishop there was much congratulating and well wishing done by friends of both young people. Both had kept the secret of their intentions well.

On Saturday they told their parents that they were going to Lagoon to spend the day. When they reached Farmington they sought a representative of Dan C. Line's purchasing agent's office.

Real Estate Day, Saltair, June 28. Over 250 prizes; cash, merchandise, lots, etc.

Tickets for sale by all members of the association and at headquarters, 15 West Second South.

We invite small checking accounts. Pay your bills by check, it looks like business, it is business, you are thus able to keep a perfect account of money paid out and do away with the annoyance of taking receipts.

We will gladly extend to you every help consistent with reliable banking, in advancing your interests.

Salt Lake Security & Trust Co.

IN OUR OWN BUILDING, 32-34 Main Street.

DEEpest GIZES RIGHT TO TALK

Councilmen Black and Martin Choke Off Protests of Property Owners.

MORAN GETS CONTRACTS

SECOND SOUTH STREET TAXPAYERS DENIED HEARING.

By unanimous vote last night the city council approved the action of the board of public works in awarding four big street paving contracts, aggregating over \$307,000, to P. J. Moran. The council refused to hear a committee representing over half the property owners affected by the proposed paving of Second South street. Councilmen Arthur F. Barnes and M. E. Mulvey asked that they be heard but it required unanimous consent, and Councilmen T. R. Black and L. D. Martin objected.

The committee was composed of Henry Cohn, Charles Crane and Isaac Sears. Had they been given the floor they would have requested that Second South street be macadamized instead of being paved with asphalt. Mr. Barnes asked that Mr. Cohn be allowed to speak. The objection was made, however, because Mr. Crane accompanied him. Messrs. Black and Martin have a lively recollection of the stinging which Mr. Crane inflicted upon them when the amendment to the Snow-Darst gas franchise was pending, and they were afraid to let him speak and when last night for fear he would give them a repetition of it.

Says Moran Herds Them.

Mr. Crane's comment on the refusal of the council to give Mr. Cohn the floor was characteristic. "He herds them like a bunch of cattle," he said. "The interests of this city seem to be absolutely in the hands of a few men, most of whom are entirely irresponsible financially."

The board of public works sent in a communication asking that the Moran contracts be approved. This communication set out in considerable detail the history of the paving controversy. On motion to approve the contracts every councilman present voted in the affirmative. Councilmen C. J. Crabtree and Rulon S. Wells were absent.

The mayor has five days to approve the contracts after this morning. Acting Mayor A. J. Davis says he will not sign the contracts until Mayor Thomas returns from Denver within the five-day limit.

Hiles Upholds Dinny.

City Attorney Ogden Hiles sent to the council last night a written opinion upholding the previously rendered verbal opinion of his assistant, H. J. Dinny, to the effect that the board of public works has the right to reject the bids, and that the council cannot accept a bid and order a contractor awarded after the board has rejected it. The opinion did not cover the point of whether the board has the right to reject bids without authorization from the council in such an extreme case.

This opinion of Judge Hiles was not read in the council, because President Davis directed the recorder not to read it. Mr. Davis explained this by saying it was not necessary to read it, as it was merely confirmatory of what Mr. Dinny had declared to be the law, and further, that it was not necessary to read it, as there was now no demand for the opinion.

The council sustained the veto by Mayor Thompson of the resolution directing the street supervisor to repair holes in the paved streets. The veto was based on the fact that it was the duty of the board of public works to have this work done. The board has awarded a contract to J. J. Moran to make the repairs on the 22nd ward for that purpose.

To Use Wooden Blocks.

Upon the recommendation of the street committee and the board of public works the council decided to pave the intersection of Second South and Main streets with wooden blocks. The blocks will be repave the following intersections with asphalt: First South and Main, First West and West Temple, Second South and West Temple. No estimate has been made of what it will cost.

The council approved the contract with H. J. Ritchie for the macadamizing of Sixth East street for \$20,919. It occurred in the action of the board of public works in rejecting the bids for the Liberty Park handstand. The council appropriated \$2,000 to build it, and the board of public works to build it for \$3,381.50. The council directed the board to solicit bids and see if contractors could be found to build it for a sum inside the appropriation.

Upon the recommendation of Fire Chief C. T. Vail, A. L. Houston was confirmed as a member of the fire department to fill a vacancy. F. L. Hansing was confirmed as clerk of the Health department under the direction of the board of health. J. E. Flynn was confirmed as emergency man for the health department.

To Regulate Automobiles.

On the recommendation of the public grounds committee Chief of Police Sheets was instructed to keep automobiles from entering side drives and pathways in Liberty Park and to see to it that they are confined to the main thoroughfares. The chief of police, under a resolution introduced by Councilman W. J. Tuddenham, was instructed to enforce the ordinance against dropping of anything on the paved streets, or from washing gravel at fire hydrants or elsewhere on paved streets. There were many complaints of late that this ordinance was being violated. The Tuddenham resolution would be used to enforce the ordinance against dropping of anything on the paved streets.

Councilman Thomas Hobday introduced an ordinance reducing the license for pool and billiard tables from \$35 to \$10 per annum and providing that such license shall be paid yearly instead of quarterly. There was quite a discussion on the ordinance, and it was finally laid over for a week.

To Paint Fire Hydrants.

The waterworks committee recommended that the offer of John W. Arnap to paint the fire hydrants all over the city for 25 cents each be accepted, and the report was adopted. There are nearly 1,200 hydrants. They are to be painted red and green.

ASKS FOR LEGAL ADVICE.

Board of Corrections Dubious About Status of Water Contract.

The state board of corrections met yesterday morning and decided to ask Attorney General M. A. Brecken for an opinion as to the legal right of Salt Lake City to cancel its contract to furnish water to the state prison. The city council price to be paid for the water, notified the board of corrections that it intends to stop furnishing the prison with water in sixty days. Until the attorney general renders his opinion the board will take no further action.

Get in on the big prize list. Real Estate day at Saltair, June 28. Tickets are 25c each, for sale by all members of the association and at 15 West Second South.

Be bright and fair—bathe at Saltair.

VETERAN FIREMAN IS DEAD

C. R. Horsley, Utah Pioneer of 1861, Succumbs to Disease at Age of 58.

PROFESSOR DISAPPEARS

Chris Larson Leaves Camp at Fish Springs and Fails to Return.

Clement R. Horsley died yesterday. He was born in Cambridgeshire, England, Dec. 21, 1847. He emigrated to America in 1855, and lived in Boston, Mass., until 1861, when he crossed the plains with a team. He was apprenticed to the late John Sommers as a barber, and learned his trade in an adobe building where he lived with the Brigham Young family for a number of years.

He was called on a mission to St. George in 1867. While there he traveled with President Erastus Snow, and was his private barber. He returned to Salt Lake in 1867, and followed his trade here. He was also head usher at the Salt Lake theatre.

Mr. Horsley was an active member of the volunteer fire department from 1872 until the paid department was organized. Prior to his death he had been in ill-health for a number of years. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Nettie D. Knowlton and Mrs. H. M. Duff, and two brothers, William Horsley of Brigham City and Harry Horsley of Salt Lake.

He was growing dark, according to two more prospectors who were in camp with him when Larson left for the desert. They found the horses some distance away, but no trace of Larson was found. The animals were brought back to camp and saddled, and another search party today, consisting of a dozen men, is out in the hunt.

For years Larson has prospected in Deep Creek. He located and sold some of the best mining properties in that district. As he knew the country, he left camp with his friends thinking that it is strange that he should get lost. He has prospects scattered all over that country and along the few mountain streams and springs where he made his camps.

Fails to Return. The old folks of Salt Lake and Weber counties will be entertained at Ogden at their annual outing this year, which takes place today at Glenwood park.

The number of tickets already issued in Salt Lake alone exceeds 1,100, and it is estimated that 1,800 persons will attend the outing.

The old folks will travel in a special train which has been offered by the Rio Grande railroad officials. It will contain eighteen passenger cars and two commissary cars. The best chair cars will be used and the railroad people will take every possible precaution for the comfort of the old folks. The Utah Light & Railway company have also offered to let all those who wear badges ride on their cars free of charge. The train will leave Salt Lake at 8:15 o'clock in the morning and returning will leave Ogden at 6 p. m.

Many things have been arranged for the old folks' entertainment. In the afternoon there will be a programme which will include speeches and musical numbers. The tour family have offered their services for the occasion. The old folks' choir will be on hand as usual, under the leadership of W. H. Foster. The rest of the time will be spent in a general reunion and hand-shaking.

Banquet to Be Given. A banquet will be given and about forty persons will go from here to assist in the banquet. The old folks are asked to provide themselves with forks, knives and plates, because it will be impossible to get enough of these articles for such a number. Some liberal donations have been made for this large dinner.

The invitation for the outing has been extended to all those in the two counties who have passed the age of 70 years. It does not require any nationality, color or race, only that the person is above the specified age. Those who are blind or crippled in any way are allowed to have an attendant.

Badges to Show Age. All those present will be provided with badges telling how old they are. Those between 70 and 80 will wear a red badge; between 80 and 90, a blue badge, and between 90 and 100 a white rosette.

The committee which has the general arrangements in charge is made up of W. B. Preston, C. R. Savage, William Eddington, William Naylor, John Kirkman, Andrew Jensen, William B. Barton, Hyrum Gruesbeck, George E. Margetts, E. B. Grant.

FRESH NUTS NOW ARRIVING

Fruit of All Kinds Is Becoming Cheaper—More Melons on Way.

A carload of fresh walnuts, Brazil and filbert nuts arrived for a local wholesaler yesterday and were distributed among the local retail merchants. They brought retail wholesale about 10 cents a pound, and are of an exceptionally good quality.

The wholesale meat dealers did not make any changes in prices at their meeting yesterday, but deferred the matter until next Monday, when there will probably be some reductions.

Poultry came in in greater quantities yesterday than for some time. The prices remain about the same. Utah springs sell at wholesale for 25 cents per pound, Utah hens at 17 cents and eastern hens at 16 cents per pound.

Fruits are cheaper. Utah sweet cherries could be bought yesterday in the retail market at 5 cents a pound, plums were 10 cents a pound, and peaches of a good quality were about the same price. The large black cherries are 15 cents per pound or two pounds for 25 cents. Melons will be more plentiful before the end of the week, as four carloads of the Texas variety are now on the way here.

WALLPAPER. The kind that decorates. George W. Ebert & Co., 57 Main.

Mounts relishes are making a name for themselves and Utah by their unsurpassable purity and deliciousness.

Seasons may be very changeable, but the seasoning of Mounts Chow Chow is prepared to suit all seasons.

See the champion high diver at Saltair this afternoon and evening.

Be bright and fair—bathe at Saltair.

The human fish at Saltair.

Williams' Pinkdora, Japco, Sandalwood and Heliotrope.

SCHRAMM'S

Where the Cars Stop.

The Great Prescription Drug Store.

Get in on the big prize list. Real Estate day at Saltair, June 28. Tickets are 25c each, for sale by all members of the association and at 15 West Second South.

Be bright and fair—bathe at Saltair.

OLD FOLKS GO TO OGDEN TODAY

Annual Excursion Will Be to Junction City—Large Attendance Expected.

SEARCH PARTY ORGANIZED

FRIENDS BELIEVE THAT LARSON IS DEAD ON DESERT.

Chris Larson, a prospector, 50 years of age, has been missing for five days from his camp near Fish Springs in the Deep Creek mining district and yesterday his friends enlisted the services of Sheriff Evans of Tooele and Sheriff C. F. Emery of Salt Lake to aid in the search. It is believed that Larson did not leave camp so far some horses, lost his way, and perhaps wandered out into that desert country where he died of thirst and hunger. Larson was a member of the Swedish Brotherhood of Salt Lake, and at a meeting in that organization held last night it was decided to send out a search party today, consisting of a dozen men, to assist in the hunt.

For years Larson has prospected in Deep Creek. He located and sold some of the best mining properties in that district. As he knew the country, he left camp with his friends thinking that it is strange that he should get lost. He has prospects scattered all over that country and along the few mountain streams and springs where he made his camps.

Fails to Return. The old folks of Salt Lake and Weber counties will be entertained at Ogden at their annual outing this year, which takes place today at Glenwood park.

The number of tickets already issued in Salt Lake alone exceeds 1,100, and it is estimated that 1,800 persons will attend the outing.

The old folks will travel in a special train which has been offered by the Rio Grande railroad officials. It will contain eighteen passenger cars and two commissary cars. The best chair cars will be used and the railroad people will take every possible precaution for the comfort of the old folks. The Utah Light & Railway company have also offered to let all those who wear badges ride on their cars free of charge. The train will leave Salt Lake at 8:15 o'clock in the morning and returning will leave Ogden at 6 p. m.

Many things have been arranged for the old folks' entertainment. In the afternoon there will be a programme which will include speeches and musical numbers. The tour family have offered their services for the occasion. The old folks' choir will be on hand as usual, under the leadership of W. H. Foster. The rest of the time will be spent in a general reunion and hand-shaking.

Banquet to Be Given. A banquet will be given and about forty persons will go from here to assist in the banquet. The old folks are asked to provide themselves with forks, knives and plates, because it will be impossible to get enough of these articles for such a number. Some liberal donations have been made for this large dinner.

The invitation for the outing has been extended to all those in the two counties who have passed the age of 70 years. It does not require any nationality, color or race, only that the person is above the specified age. Those who are blind or crippled in any way are allowed to have an attendant.

Badges to Show Age. All those present will be provided with badges telling how old they are. Those between 70 and 80 will wear a red badge; between 80 and 90, a blue badge, and between 90 and 100 a white rosette.

The committee which has the general arrangements in charge is made up of W. B. Preston, C. R. Savage, William Eddington, William Naylor, John Kirkman, Andrew Jensen, William B. Barton, Hyrum Gruesbeck, George E. Margetts, E. B. Grant.

FRESH NUTS NOW ARRIVING

Fruit of All Kinds Is Becoming Cheaper—More Melons on Way.

A carload of fresh walnuts, Brazil and filbert nuts arrived for a local wholesaler yesterday and were distributed among the local retail merchants. They brought retail wholesale about 10 cents a pound, and are of an exceptionally good quality.

The wholesale meat dealers did not make any changes in prices at their meeting yesterday, but deferred the matter until next Monday, when there will probably be some reductions.

Poultry came in in greater quantities yesterday than for some time. The prices remain about the same. Utah springs sell at wholesale for 25 cents per pound, Utah hens at 17 cents and eastern hens at 16 cents per pound.

Fruits are cheaper. Utah sweet cherries could be bought yesterday in the retail market at 5 cents a pound, plums were 10 cents a pound, and peaches of a good quality were about the same price. The large black cherries are 15 cents per pound or two pounds for 25 cents. Melons will be more plentiful before the end of the week, as four carloads of the Texas variety are now on the way here.

WALLPAPER. The kind that decorates. George W. Ebert & Co., 57 Main.

Mounts relishes are making a name for themselves and Utah by their unsurpassable purity and deliciousness.

Seasons may be very changeable, but the seasoning of Mounts Chow Chow is prepared to suit all seasons.

See the champion high diver at Saltair this afternoon and evening.

Be bright and fair—bathe at Saltair.

The human fish at Saltair.

Williams' Pinkdora, Japco, Sandalwood and Heliotrope.

SCHRAMM'S

Where the Cars Stop.

The Great Prescription Drug Store.

Get in on the big prize list. Real Estate day at Saltair, June 28. Tickets are 25c each, for sale by all members of the association and at 15 West Second South.

Be bright and fair—bathe at Saltair.

Be bright and fair—bathe at Saltair.

OLD FOLKS GO TO OGDEN TODAY

Annual Excursion Will Be to Junction City—Large Attendance Expected.

SEARCH PARTY ORGANIZED

FRIENDS BELIEVE THAT LARSON IS DEAD ON DESERT.

Chris Larson, a prospector, 50 years of age, has been missing for five days from his camp near Fish Springs in the Deep Creek mining district and yesterday his friends enlisted the services of Sheriff Evans of Tooele and Sheriff C. F. Emery of Salt Lake to aid in the search. It is believed that Larson did not leave camp so far some horses, lost his way, and perhaps wandered out into that desert country where he died of thirst and hunger. Larson was a member of the Swedish Brotherhood of Salt Lake, and at a meeting in that organization held last night it was decided to send out a search party today, consisting of a dozen men, to assist in the hunt.

For years Larson has prospected in Deep Creek. He located and sold some of the best mining properties in that district. As he knew the country, he left camp with his friends thinking that it is strange that he should get lost. He has prospects scattered all over that country and along the few mountain streams and springs where he made his camps.

Fails to Return. The old folks of Salt Lake and Weber counties will be entertained at Ogden at their annual outing this year, which takes place today at Glenwood park.

The number of tickets already issued in Salt Lake alone exceeds 1,100, and it is estimated that 1,800 persons will attend the outing.

The old folks will travel in a special train which has been offered by the Rio Grande railroad officials. It will contain eighteen passenger cars and two commissary cars. The best chair cars will be used and the railroad people will take every possible precaution for the comfort of the old folks. The Utah Light & Railway company have also offered to let all those who wear badges ride on their cars free of charge. The train will leave Salt Lake at 8:15 o'clock in the morning and returning will leave Ogden at 6 p. m.

Many things have been arranged for the old folks' entertainment. In the afternoon there will be a programme which will include speeches and musical numbers. The tour family have offered their services for the occasion. The old folks' choir will be on hand as usual, under the leadership of W. H. Foster. The rest of the time will be spent in a general reunion and hand-shaking.

Banquet to Be Given. A banquet will be given and about forty persons will go from here to assist in the banquet. The old folks are asked to provide themselves with forks, knives and plates, because it will be impossible to get enough of these articles for such a number. Some liberal donations have been made for this large dinner.

The invitation for the outing has been extended to all those in the two counties who have passed the age of 70 years. It does not require any nationality, color or race, only that the person is above the specified age. Those who are blind or crippled in any way are allowed to have an attendant.

Badges to Show Age. All those present will be provided with badges telling how old they are. Those between 70 and 80 will wear a red badge; between 80 and 90, a blue badge, and between 90 and 100 a white rosette.

The committee which has the general arrangements in charge is made up of W. B. Preston, C. R. Savage, William Eddington, William Naylor, John Kirkman, Andrew Jensen, William B. Barton, Hyrum Gruesbeck, George E. Margetts, E. B. Grant.

FRESH NUTS NOW ARRIVING

Fruit of All Kinds Is Becoming Cheaper—More Melons on Way.

A carload of fresh walnuts, Brazil and filbert nuts arrived for a local wholesaler yesterday and were distributed among the local retail merchants. They brought retail wholesale about 10 cents a pound, and are of an exceptionally good quality.

The wholesale meat dealers did not make any changes in prices at their meeting yesterday, but deferred the matter until next Monday, when there will probably be some reductions.

Poultry came in in greater quantities yesterday than for some time. The prices remain about the same. Utah springs sell at wholesale for 25 cents per pound, Utah hens at 17 cents and eastern hens at 16 cents per pound.

Fruits are cheaper. Utah sweet cherries could be bought yesterday in the retail market at 5 cents a pound, plums were 10 cents a pound, and peaches of a good quality were about the same price. The large black cherries are 15 cents per pound or two pounds for 25 cents. Melons will be more plentiful before the end of the week, as four carloads of the Texas variety are now on the way here.

WALLPAPER. The kind that decorates. George W. Ebert & Co., 57 Main.

Mounts relishes are making a name for themselves and Utah by their unsurpassable purity and deliciousness.

Seasons may be very changeable, but the seasoning of Mounts Chow Chow is prepared to suit all seasons.

See the champion high diver at Saltair this afternoon and evening.

Be bright and fair—bathe at Saltair.

The human fish at Saltair.

Williams' Pinkdora, Japco, Sandalwood and Heliotrope.

SCHRAMM'S

Where the Cars Stop.

The Great Prescription Drug Store.

Get in on the big prize list. Real Estate day at Saltair, June 28. Tickets are 25c each, for sale by all members of the association and at 15 West Second South.

Be bright and fair—bathe at Saltair.

Be bright and fair—bathe at Saltair.



It is STRAW TIME, sure enough, and we have the Straws—the kind you wear for cool comfort and a well dressed head. The variety is better now than ever this season, as the stock has just been sweetened with several new lines. We have just your size and just your shape.

THOSE NEW SAILORS YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR ARE IN.

This is Negligee Shirt Time, Also. Thin Under Clothes Time, Too.

228-230 MAIN STREET.